BEAUTIFUL OLINDA.

The Brazilian Hamlet of Caxanga and Its Dwellings.

LIVELY SCENES IN PERNAMBUCO.

Cory Abodes Surrounded by Attractive Gardone, Tamarind Groves and Orchards of Bread Fruit



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re if you wish, for-unlike Bahie with its steep streets and sedan chairs—there are plenty of public vehicles to be hired in Pernambuce; but by far the better way, in accordance with the good old rule of duing as the Romans de when in Rome, is to go by rail. The exceedingly narrow gauge road was built and equipped by English contractors, as he who runs may read in its queer little locomotives and square boxes of cars that look like a boy's toy train rather than one designed for actual uso The unballasted road is a succession of aharp grades and sudden curves, over which you are yanked and bumped in the apringless conches, smid heat, dust, fleas, and perspiring follow-sufferers; yet the bort trip pays so well in a scenic point of view that one is inclined to make it again

Directs a long, narrow sand bank interside-the same that cuts Pernambuco In wain-and the harbor on the other. On the ocean side, hardly a quarter of a mile from the railway, stretches the famous rion the railway, streeties are trained parapet which at highest tide is marked only by a cline of fleecy spray as the billows dash against it. At low tide, however, it looks like a massive wall of masonery, to which

sgainst it. At low tide, however, it looks like a massive wall of masonery, to which one may go out in a row boat or jangade and shattering into the Trapize and supported for a row boat or jangade and supported for he see, a la Peter. The nearly level top is about too feet across, the external rocks dark brown in color and thickly conted with shells of many species. It you have nervo enough and are not inclined to "nightness in the apper story," you may walk away out to the old round towered fort at the coorhern extremity, where a natural break in the roef admits vessels to harbor. The queer, brick-topped fortress, which bristles all over with gums like an excited hedge hog, was built in the early days of the Dutch cooppancy of Pernambuo. Its foundation blooks, of have stone imported from Europe, are placed lengthwise to the sea and bound together by heavy bands of from.

Having passed the fort, the car track roun through a low, swampy level filled with dones thickets of bamboo and wild baunan, nortiered by groves of cooon paim and mange trees, and occupied—as to humans—only by negroes and very poor hair breeds. Their dilapidated huts of mid plastered bamboe are a sight in for the World's fair; and having inspected the interior of one, you have seen them all. There is a floor of natural earth, scelling of anake harboring thatch, filthy rubbial piled in every corner, and nothing whatever in the line of furniture beyond a few cooking pots, a dried cow skin spread upon the ground in lieu of a table, and dirty hammocks, whichserve for beds and chairs, But the walks are profusely adorned with highly-colored pricts of virgins and saints, attired in all the dues of the rainbow, surrounded by rube crosses and other embleam of religion; and invariably the place is swarmed with naked bables, accawny outs, or animated sections of store pipes—of a duil, red color, with a few brisiles standing erect at either end—than any casine species.

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mail take half a mile away, where, in ricer to get a suitable pressure for the couses of Percambuca, it is pumped into a unge reservoir of massive massory on top to a neighboring hill, whence it flows to be city through an 18-inch pipe.

The highway from the interior sugar [Continued from page 1.1]

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What prompted you to place yourself under their action of the medical treatment at the Cockran frankly says, yes I am being treatment of a medical treatment at the Cockran frankly says, yes I am b of a hospital there would be in the way of immigration. This is taken to indicate that the government has no intention yet of prohibiting immigration into Canada.

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The delegates of the international con-ference quarantice inspection, as a result of a visit to the Grosse Island quarantine station, have concluded, on account of the deficiencies existing at that station that nothing short of total exclusion of immi-grams and effects of vessels coming from intected ports will furnish efficient pro-tection against the introduction of choiera or other contagious diseases through this port.

OUEBEC, Sept. 3.-The commissioner of realth returned here from an inspection of the Canadian quarantine station at Grosse Isio. They report the equipments of the station as wholly inadequate to keep out the cholere, and absolute safety can only be insured in the total exclusion of immi-

ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

A Decrease in Violence shown at Hamburg-Other Points.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The reports received from various places tonight in regard to the status of the cholera epidemic are of a ore encouraging character than at any SHIPPERS' MEETING. time since the disease began its ravages. Intelligence in regard to the condition of affairs to Hamburg shows a decrease in vi-olence of the epidemic there. It is slowly becoming noticeable, though in some quarbecoming noticeable, though in some quarters of the city the ambolances are busier than ever. Yesterday 530 victims were deposited in the earth, and arrangements made for the burial of 450 bodies today. The only exception to the generally reassuring advices received is the news regarding the progress of the epidemic in Paris. At a late hour tonight a telegram reported that there was a slight increase in the number of new cases and deaths.

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Upon inquiry she learns the wise neigh-bor had placed herself under the care of the well known and successful specialists. Drs. Mansfield and De Monco Copeland

words how you felt before taking their treatment?

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Are you—!
Are you—!
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friends, as well as myself, that this fatal disease was breaking my constitution. My daily hesdaches which were with me constantly, became almost unbearable. I keep my room part of the time with a biluding headache, not wishing to see even my friends, a most discouraged and despondent person.

Noticing a marked improvemens in the health of a neighbor, being treated by Drs. Mansfield and De Monco, I at once placed myself under their treatment. My health has improved daily, I am and have been entirely free from headache since I first began treatment. I have so much improved in my general health, in the past ninty days that I am confident of a permanent cure.

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ouple.
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00 yard race, free to all union men.
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nost popular lady.
Fritz Hiep n, box of cigars, to the busband or sweetheart of the most popular

wine.

Cash prizes will be added by the committee in the various events to stimulate active competition. Tickets \$1 for Round Trip, Children, 50c Trains leave Blo Grande Western de-pot at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

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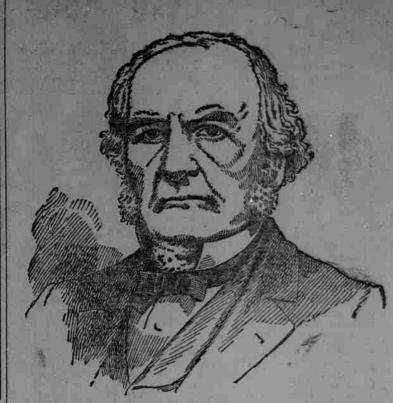
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